Freshmen Annoyed by the Sport-Prof. Goodell's Attempt to Stop It-A Serious Accident to One of the Best Rowers.

New Haven, March 23,-Top spinning at Yale is exclusively a privilege of the seniors. n as a man has entered upon the last year of his college course he is supposed to have acquired so great a dignity of bearing that to indulge in childish sports will not detract from his seriousness. Consequently, when the spring time comes the Yale seniors appear upon the campus with tops, hoons, skipping ropes, marbles, stilts, and every other kind of boyish sports. Groups gather in every part of the yard, and the sport is kept up for hours. The under class men stand around with their hands in their pockets, wishing that ther, too, were seniors, and looking forward with envy to the day when they shall reach that dignity; but not one of them would any more think of spinning a top or rolling a hoop than of playing leap frog with President Dwight or poker with Dr. Parkhurst. For an under classman to indulge in the senior's



sports would be sacrilege to all Yalo's traditions and would be promptly punished by

Yale men cling to their traditions as to their birthrights. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that there is great excitement on the campus to-day over the act of a certain young Greek professor, Thomas L. Goodell, He is an unpopular man with the students, and he has made himself even more so by coming out boldly against this very custom of top spinning. He is of a dyspeptic temperament, young men indulging in the serious sport of

A low days ago a group of seniors gathered near Prof. Goodell's recitation room in the old chapel. There is a fine tar walk in front of the building, and it is just the place for top spinning. Prof. Goodell had a class of freshmen inside, and was attempting to teach them the first rudiments of Greek composition. Suddenly the seniors began spinning outside. Now and then a big top conshed through a window and fell buzzing into the recitation greatly to the annoyance of Prof. Goodell. The seniors were apparently much amused at the mishaps, and shouts of "Do it again!"

The seniors were apparently much amused at the mishaps, and shouts of "Do it again!" came from men looking on from various open windows near by.

After a choice assortment of tops had fallen into the recitation room, and the players seemed to show no signs of being weary of the sport, the Professor closed his books and went outside. He told the seniors that he had stood the noise as long as he could, and ordered them to disperse. The men replied that they had a perfect right to spin tops on the public sidewalk, and declined to be dispersed. Thereupon Prof. Goodell took out his notebook, and, being unacquainted with all in the group, asked their names. There were several floke 8miths present, one Dink Botts, a John Quincy Adams, and other well-known public men. Prof. Goodell was furious at the outcome of his sortic, and returned to the freehmen. The seniors gave him a cheer and retired to another part of the campus to continue their sport. All wers indignant at his effort to put a stop to their games, but most of them were for several days in expectancy of receiving notes from the dean.

When seen at his house, this afternoon, I'rof. Goodell acknowledged that he had tried to put a stop to the top spinning. "I don't object to it on principle," he said, 'but I do want quiet in the neighborhood of my recitation rooms. These seniors do nothing all day but spin tops. The buzzing is continually going on somewhere on the campus. The seniors are in one respect like Solomon's lilies of the field. 'They toll not,' but they certainly do spin. Of course I knew that thoy gave me fletitious names when I took out my notebook the other day. They thought I was going to report them to the dean, but I did nothing of the kind. I only wanted to frighten them. These young men are all friends of mine. I had them in my class when they were freshmen." wanted to frighten them. These young men are all friends of mine. I had them in my class when they were freshmen."
The seniors do not seem to agree with Prof. Goodell about the friendship he says exists be-



SENIORS BOLLING HOOPS.

tween them. They feel sore about the altempt to interfere with their sports, and the general effect of the notebook episode seems to have produced a boom in tops.

An accident as unfortunate as it was unique occurred on the campus this week, and the result will probably be that the 'varsity crew will lose one of its lest men. Abert I. Van Huyck of Lee, Mass., is a senior in the Sheffield scientific School. He appeared on the asphalt walks of the campus with a top and a string. It was his first attempt for several years, and his efforts were not rewarded with that immediate success which seemed to fall to many of his companions. But Van Huyck persevered, and slammed his top again and again down on the hard pavement.

Seme one told him he was not casting hard enough, and Van Huyck, as a member of hat year's victorious 'varsity crew, resented this comment on his muscular power. He wound the top carefully and prepared for a desperate effort. It was rewarded with an unexpected result. The string was sotightly wound that the top was jerked upward by the throw and yeturned to strike the væing man in the face. The iron spike slattered his eygalasses and drove the fragments into his left eye, which began to bleed profusely. His classmates hastily put him into a cab, when they realized the serious nature of the accident, and hustled him over to the office of Dr. W. H. lling, on Elm street. The Doctor found that the small pieces of glass had pierced the eyelid in several piaces and that many smaller fragments had losged in the layers of the corner. This was shadly lacerated, as was also the sclera. Dr. Ring could not be lead that he had removed all the visible fragments and he then took several slitches in the lacerated eyelid. Yan Huyck was taken home, and has been conlined to his room ever since.

Dr. Ring said to-day that he was very much leased with the progress made by his pa-

An \$8,000 Verdict Against the Long Island Rattrond Company.

Sewing Machine Agent James H. Styler obfained resterday a verdiet for \$8,000 in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn in his \$30,000 suit egainst the Long Island Belfroad Company. In Becember, 1891, while driving across the frack of the Bockaway branch of the Long Island Ratirond at Ozone Park a train struck his wagon and he was knocked off and received serious injuries, one of his legs being bermanently disabled.

THE TEE-TO-TUM SET GOING. Mr. Hewitt Helps at the Opening of the New East Side Resort.

Abram S. Hewitt emphasized last night at the opening of the Galilee Tee-To-Tum Clubin East Twenty-third street the ideas that he expressed at the opening of the United Charities suilding in regard to the relations that should exist between the rich and the poor. Mr. Hewitt referred to himself as something of a back number as a public speaker, but when be and finished his remarks and wanted to sit down the audience called for another volume The Tee-To-Tum Club is modelled after the style of Testotum tea and coffee houses n the East End of London, and the Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee projected it. This club is for workingmen, and it is not a charity. It is the hope of Dr. Satterlee and those who are associated with him that it may be self supporting. It is a place where workingmen for an initiation fee of \$1 and ten cents a week dues may onjoy the comforts of a club house, with a cheap restaurant, reading rooms, bi

with a cheap restaurant, reading rooms, billiard rooms, bowling alloys, and other amusements. It differs from Dr. Rainsford's church saloon idea in that tea and collee are sold instead of spirituous liquors.

The house, which was opened yesterday afternoon for inspection, has been fitted up at an exponse of \$15,000. It is the four-story brick building, 338 to 346 East Twenty-third street. There is a real Japanese entrance and within are comfortable clubrooms. A general meeting hall that will seat 300 has been fitted up with a stage, where entertainments may be given. At one side of the hall is the restaurant, where good food, well cooked, is to be served at low prices. There are six tables in the billiard room and in the basement are ton bowling alleys. There is a well-equipped gymnasium and a reading room, supplied with daily papers and magazines, and a good library of standard works. Already 500 members have joined and Dr. Satterlee is confident of the success of his scheme.

The meeting room was filled last night with people who wanted to know what a Tectotum Club was. Mr. S. B. Bubcock, who presided, explained the objects of the club, and Gen. Alexander S. Webb told something about the work that the coffee houses in London were accomplishing. Mr. Robert Graham of the Church Temperance Society said: "This is the kind of church saloon in which I believe, a saloon in which no intoxicating liquors are sold."

When Mr. Hewitt was presented to the audi-

When Mr. Hewist was proposed with the content of said:

"I am not at all a stranger on the east side.
I remember coming down here very often some years ago and encountering meetings of various kinds. I also remember that at some of them I met bricklats and eggs, so that I of them I met bricklats and eggs, so that I of them I met bricklats and eggs, so that I of the content the content of the c I remember coming down here very often some years ago and encountering meetings of various kinds. I also remember that at some of them I met brickhats and eggs, so that I know that the east side is good missionary ground. When I used to be a candidate for office here the usual method or naying the initiation fee was to invite the crowd in to have a drink all around. I didn't do that kind of canvassing myself, but I understood that I did a good deal of it by proxy. It seems to me that a new idea has taken hold. The Church is preparing to cooperate, not with the saints, but with the sinners—that is, the sinners according to the old orthodox ideas, when only sinners played cards and billiards and danced. We are beginning to recognize that legitimate amusements as well as religion are necessary to elevate the tone of society. It seems to me that this is the first practical attempt that I have seen in New York to establish a cooperation hot went we set of members of the community who are interested in each other's welfare. I suppose that Dr. Satterlee called upon me to speak here to night because of the remarks that I made at the opening of the United Charities' building. I pointed out then as well as I could that our relations had ceased to be personal. We come together as messes. I think that those who happen to be rich got more benefit by coming in contact with the poor than the poor do by coming in contact with the rich. This institution seems to bring into play the idea of co-operation. This is the beginning of something, and whether it is organized on the richt lines only experience will show. Here, at any rate, is an oppprunity to get together."

DEFRAUDING THE CENTRAL ROAD. Drummers and Business Men Said to be in

Collusion with Conductors. ROCHESTER, March 23. - The auditing depart-River Railroad claim to have discovered a conspiracy, extending over the entire system. to defraud the company, in which conductors the lines are implicated. H. W. Bearce of the auditing department, who has been conducting the investigation, sava:

There has been and is a big conspiracy on foot to defraud the New York Central out of a large amount of money. I say conspiracy, and I mean just that. We have found that a number of business men, commercial travellers, and saloon keepers have entered into collusion with conductors and trainmen by which they would be allowed to ride over the New York Central lines for half fare or less, and in this way defraud the company. The scheme was for the passenger to pay half fare or less to the conductors for tickets which the latter were stealing from the company. We know and have the names of the conductors and trainmen who have done this. We also know the name of every man implicated in stealing the tickets and the names, addresses, and business of many business men, commercial travellers, and saloon keepers who have been large amount of money. I say conspiracy, and travellers, and salcon keepers who have been engaged in this conspiracy. The Central does not falk out like this unless it knows what it is talking about.

"Another scheme was one by which the sev-eral salcon keepers and business men have

"Another scheme was one by which the several saloon keepers and business men have been giving out their cards to conductors, with different words and signs on them, and in this way arrangements were made with certain conductors whereby they would be honored as regular tikets on payment of half fare, and often less. We have located all these men and know all about them, and even have in our possession some of their business cards which have been used as tickets over our lines."

which have been used as tickets over our lines."

BUFFALO, March 23.—New York Central Railroad employees in this neighborhood are in a high state of excitement over the alleged discovery of a conspiracy to defraud the company. About three weeks ago two conductors, who were running passenger trains between liochester and Syracuss, were discharged. It was not then known that there was anything particular back of those discharged, but it is now believed that the men were dismissed upon evidence gained by the detectives, who have been working upon the conspiracy theory for several weeks.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Reading Must Provide for \$2,700,000 Honds Due Next October.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-The failure of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company has put an end to the negotiations for the extension of the seven per cent, mortgage bonds of 1868, amounting to \$2,700,000. These bonds are due next October, and some time ago Messrs. Speyer & Co. of New York city virtually agreed to underwrite the extension of the bands at four per cent for sixty-five years. The refusal of the firm to proceed further in the matter is due to the misrepresentations as to the financial condition of the Reading Company made by President Meleod at the time that he obtained the \$3,000,000 loan of Messrs. Speyer & Co.

May Lease the Concord and Montreal. BOSTON, March 23. - The Senate to-day passed bill allowing the Boston and Maine Pailroad to lease the Concord and Montreal Railroad, with an amendment requiring the approval of the Massachusetts Railroad Commissioners.

A New Vice-President for the Atchison. CHICAGO, March 23.-Second Vice-President A. A. liobinson of the Atchison and Santa Fé has resigned his position, and has been succeeded by J. J. Frey, formerly of the Missouri. Kansas and Texas Baltroad. There are rumors that Mr. Robinson will succeed S. H. H. Clark as President of the Union Pacific.

Miss Rosenthal Gets \$100.

The jury in the City Court, before Judge Mc-Gown, who tried the case brought by Miss Bortha Rosenthal to recover \$10,000 damages from James Weiner for breach of promise of from James Weiner for breach of promise of marriage, announced yesterday a verdict for \$100. Neither Miss liosenthal nor her baby was in court, but Fireman Weiner was present with his counsel. Weiner appeared to be entirely satisfied. The Judge granted Miss Rosenthal an allowance of five per cent, upon the amount recovered. Miss Rosenthal is 20 years old, and Weiner is about 20. He is not married. She asserted that he had promised to marry her, and that he was the father of her child. He decided this, while admitting that he had been inlimate with her.

Diss De Bar's Trial.

GENEVA. Ill., March 23.-The evidence is all in in the Vera P. Ava case, and by to-morrov night it will probably be known whether the defendant will do penal service or not. The only witness to-day was Prof. Orchardson, the former companion of the defendant. His tes-timent was that he had never re-vived \$1000 which she assorted that she gave him. The case will go to the jury to-morrow.

ROBBED IN BROOKLYN AFTER DRINK-ING BRANDY AND GINGER.

Went from Harlem to Visit an Inmate

taken to the Adams street station. She there described berself as Louise Stevens, aged 20 years, wife of George W. Stevens of 100 East 105th street, New York. She was neatly dressed in a dark cloth suit, with a velvet sacque, fur trimmed. Three diamond rings sparkled on her fingers. Her hair is light and curly and her eyes dark blue. She wore eyeglasses. A charge of intoxication

was entered against her. Mrs. Stovens had regained all her senses an easy prey to a highwayman, who robbed her of her money, overlooking the diamond rings as her hands were gloved. This was her story:

"I came to Brooklyn yesterday afternoon to see a friend at 70 Willoughly street. I reached there shortly before it o'clock in the evening, but the person I was looking for was not there. I waited for him for over an hour, and as he did not return. I went away. I do not care to tell his name. I walked up Fulton street and, not feeling well, called at a drug store and had the brandy and ginger. Just as soon as I reached the air I was selzed with dizziness, and soon I lost all sense of my movements. I must have wandered around similossiy for a couple of hours. My next recollection was when I found that a strange man was robbing me. I seemed to be sitting on a curbstone, and there was an iron railing alongside of me. When the man had taken my purse I began wandering around to be sitting on a curbstone, and there was an iron railing alongside of me. When the man had taken my purse I began wandering around again, and the next I remember was when the policeman arrested me." Her pocketbook, she said, centained \$35 in money, some little trinkets, and a bunch of keys, one being that of her flat over in Harlem. Mrs. Stevens repeated the story to the detectives and all of them were satisfied of its truthfulnoss. From her description of the locality, the robbery evidently took place when she was wandering around the City Park, one of the loneliest places in Brooklyn and infested with footpads. Judge Walsh suspended bentence and warned her against drinking brandy and ginger whenever she happened to come to Brooklyn again.

There is a little mystery involved in the visit of Mrs. Stevens to Brooklyn, over which Datwin J. Meserole, who shot and killed Theodore Larbig in Mrs. Comstock's flat about three years ago, presides, is located at the Willoughby street house where Mrs. Stevens called. It is

ong in Mrs. Comblocks and those three years ugo, presides, is located at the Willoughly treet house where Mrs. Stevens called. It is lodging house for ex-convicts and needy nen of all kinds. It was founded by young Meserole after his taguittal, and has been since under his man-

It was founded by young Meserole after his acquittal, and has been since under his management. Mr. Meserole said last night: "It is true that a woman, answering Mrs. Stevens's description, called at the mission last evening to see a man, but I can't give you his name."

Mrs. Stephens, as she called herself in the Brooklyn Police Court, is known in Harlem as Mrs. Mary Pierce, and she has apartments at 100 West 105th street.

She got back to them last night, and had evidently either not recovered from the effects of her earlier dose or else had been adding to it. She had left her keys somewhere or lost them with her money, and got into her rooms with considerable trouble.

From what she said last night it does not appear necessary to believe that she was drugged to account for her adventures. She felt ill, she said, and went into a drug store and got a good stiff horn of brandy and ginger. After that a smooth-faced youth accosted her on the street, followed her a block or so, grabbed her pockethook, and ran away. She spent the next twenty minutes, she thinks, spent the next twenty minutes, she thinks, looking for a Brooklyn policeman. When she found him he arrested her.

Young Men Counselled Against the Evils of Strikes, Wealth, and Tobacco.

The big hall of the Masonie Temple was crowded last night at the closing exercises of the male department of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen. Guy Culgin, the

Ex-Mayor Hewitt, the first speaker, after greeting the graduates, began to advise them how to start out into the world. He related his own experiences when a young man, and told his hearers that they must be thrifty in

regard one who chews." President Culgin and the Rev. W. D. Buchan-

SOUTHERN SOCIETY RECEPTION.

night. Mrs. Pickett, the widow of the hero of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Custer, widow of the Union cavalry officer, received the guests in the parlors of the society, which were decorated with Union colors. The colors of New

ter read briefly from her stories of army life on the plains.

Among those present were Gen, and Mrs. Horace Porter, Gen, and Mrs. Fitz John Por-ter, Gen, H. L. Abbett, Col. James Forney, Frederick De Peyster, President of the Hol-land Society; Miss Mary Preston Moore of Richmond, Austin Smith, and Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Gordon Battle.

A Complaint Against a Police Sergeant, John Murphy, a guard on the Second avenue elevated railroad, made a complaint yesterday C. Liebers of the East Fifth street police station. Murphy accuses the Sergeant of arresting him without cause on March 14. On that day Murphy had four men arrested who were behaving in a disorderly manner while on his train, and he went to the Fifth street police station along with the prisoners to prefer charges against them. When he reached the police station liohers, who was in charge, at first refused to lock the men up. Lafer he changed his mind, but he also ordered Murphy to be detained with the others. The next day all the prisoners were discharged.

Glosby-Jefferys.

A. B. Kendig, pastor of the church. The maid of honor was Aliss Bessie Jefferys, a sister of the bride. Edward S. Coyne of Flizabeth was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Garrett-son of New York city, Dr. Martin, and Messrs, Morris and Curry of Elizabeth.

Roeder-Searles.

Mrs. Lilian Armstrong Searles, daughter of John E Searles, was married last evening to A. Bart Rueder of Denver, Col., at her father's residence. 810 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn. case will go to the lury to-morrow.

Gov. Turney at Nashville.

Nashville. Teno. March 22—Gov. Peter Turney arrived in Nashvillo on a special train from Winchester to day shortly after noon for the first time since his election last November.

residence. 319 31. air's avenue, Brooklyn. Bishop John H. Vincent of Buffalo officialed. Allse Anita Scarles was mid of honor and A. Landen Roeder, a brother of the groom, best man. Owing to the recent death of the bride's grandfather, tien. Searles, the wedding was the first time since his election last November. AMUSEMENTS.

Edward Vroom as Both "Ray Bins" and "Don Cesar," in Victor Hugo's Melodrams. An actor of more than ordinary ability exploited himself in an unusual way yesterday tternoon at the Fifth Avenue Theatre by enacting both Ruy Blas and Don Casar de Bazan n Victor Hugo's famous old melodrams, "Ruy The device was not original with Edward Vroom, who employed it here, nor with Alexander Salvini, who is involved in a lawsuit with him about it. Frank Mayo gave the same double performance years years ago, and it is prebable that others have resorted to the same joint use of the two romantic characters of the play. No great alteration of the text is necessary for that purpose. Mr. Vroom showed a dummy at the only time when the two personages came together, and not very adroitly, so that it does not seem difficult to improve on his method. Far more expert and effective things have been done with the twins in "The Corsican Brothers," and a recent excellent example of such ingenuity was given by E. S. Willard in

John Needham's Double." But if Mr. Vroom did not establish a claim of priority in the idea of doubling in Ruy and Casar, or of especial novelty in carrying it out, he surely did demonstrate capabilities as an actor. He is a young man, without any advantage of portliness, and lacking altogether in impressiveness to the eye, but in speech he taking not too presumptuous to be easily forgiven. His voice was strong, clear, and flexible. His enunciation was distinct, and his elecution was in the main admirable. His method of acting was artistic. His faults were those of inexperience. and probably remediable. His differentiation of the two characters was distinct, but in effeeting it he became monotonous and preachy while Ruy, with unmistakable reminders of the late Lawrence Barrett, who used to employ him. That came of the desire to make ploy him. Inat came of the desire to make
Ray dignified and sorrowful, in contrast with
the rollicking, devil-may-care tiesar, who was
capitally impersonated. Mr. Vroom is not a
great actor, but he is a good and promising one,
and worse than he are to-day in the enjoyment of profitable repularity.

The audience suffered keenly from the company, all of whom save two contributed liberally to the general absurdity of the representation, but it was an invited assemblage, so nothing resentful was done to the offenders, while the appliance for Mr. Vroom was plentiful.

The audience at the fourth performance of the Theatre of Arts and Letters, at Herrmann's Theatre, last evening, was much smaller than any of its predecessors. Hardly 450 persons were in the house, although it is understood that over 600 tickets for the whole series of five nights have been sold. That indicates a Mr. McDowell's absurd enterprise was at first regarded. The assemblage was good looking. however, with its unbonneted women, and it had a pretty good time with itself, although it got precious little diversion from the stage.

Three pieces were acted excellently by Nelson Wheateroft, Agnes Booth, Frederick Robinson, J. H. Gimour, Grace Kimball, Paul Arthur, and others, but the compositions could only be called plays by courtesy, for they consisted of words without action, and did not possess one whit of dramatic quality. "The Decision of the Court," by Brander Matthews, was a half-hour dialogue between an estranged hushand and wife, who were waiting for the decision in their divorce case, and who, when the news came that they were legally sundered, agreed to marry over again. There were flashes of wit in the language, but not enough to save it from tediousness. "The Other Woman," by Richard Harding Davis, was a very soggy and irrelevant however, with its unbonneted women, and it

ones. "The Other Woman," by Richard Harding Davis, was a very soggy and irrelevant discussion between an old clergyman and a young lawrer as to whether the latter deserved a refusal of a girl in marriage because there had been a prior recipient of his love. There was neither pith nor noint in the long talk, nor any possible excuse for acting it. Hat of the Hall." by John Harrison, was a quite futile essay in blank verse. Hal was a seventeenth century English lordling, who ruined himself with dice, and then found a fortune which his father had hidden away for him. This work, like the others, was worded in irreproachable English, but, no more than they, was it of the signtest theatrical value.

Mr. Grossmith Heard Again. Mr. Grossmith gave another of his novel and more than ordinarily interesting entertainments at Chickering Hall yesterday afternoon. The large audience which greeted him is certainly convincing proof that he has grown in

From the harms City Star.

"I had a unique but tantalizing experience the other day, said a clerk who works in a Kansas City hair store. "A man came into our place and asked to look at some false heards. Of course he was accommodated, and he spent over an hour going over the lot, trying then on and examining himself in a glass. He took up my time, and after he had examined everything in that line in the store he thanked me and said he was considering whether to raise a beard or not, and wished to see how he would look in the different styles." "A splendid exhibition of gall came under my notice yesterday," said a physician. "I was in a wholesale liquor store and found the proprietor frothing over the way he had been taken in by a beat.

"A man who looked like a farmer came in and said he was just in from Olathe, and was going to buy a bill of goods. He wanted to sample some good whiskey if there was any in the place." He was shown the samples and triad overy.

the place.

"He was shown the samples, and tried every one of them. He took in nearly half a pint of good liquer, and then was escorted back to the office, where he said he would take some of a certain brand. The smiling merchant got his book ready for a good order, when the man produced a half-pint flask and said he would have that ill ed."

Surprised While Stealing a Ride. Hannishured. March 22.—Yesterday afternoon a man named Edward Fuller of Philadelphin tried to steal a ride on a Pennsylvania Railrona passenger train from the Broad atreet station, intending to zer off at a auburban station. Instead of getting on a local train, he boarded the Cincinnati and St. Louis express, getting between the tender and baggage car. He could not jump off, and was sitting on the platform when the locomotive scooped up water from the tank between the rails. As the tank in the tender filled up it overflowed, and almost drowned Fuller, who, to escape, opened the laggage car door and entered the car. The huge volume of water poured in after him and deluged the car, destroying the contents of a number of trunks. Fuller was arrested when the train reached this city, and is now in jail for malicious mischief. From the Philadelphia Daily Evening Telegraph.

True to Her Dead Love for 75 Years.

True to Her Bead Love for 75 Years.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Dr. Cleveland of the Meridian Street M. F. Church was notified yesterday that one of his parishioners, Miss Nancy Marvin, had died at Monrovia. The deceased was 10% years of age, and had a romance in early life that has ever kept her single in devotion to her botrothed. She was born in London. England. Oct. 25, 1789. When she was three years old her parents sailed for America. From New York they went to Philadelphia, and thence to lattimore.

The romance of Miss Marvin's life occurred at Bultimore in 1818. She was engaged to be married to Nicholas Hayes. The wedding day was set for Oct. F. but on Oct. 4 her betrethed took ill, and died in a tew hours. The tears would course down her wrinkled face when talking in late years of her old lover, to whom she has always been true.

Only a Reputation Lacking.

Grand Dailes, Wash, is to have a brand-new paper. The building is being creeted and the editor is on hand loading his mind with the manes of the streets and things of that kind, whi s he becomes familiar with the principal features of his new field. Up to date he has cound a box factory without machiners, a shoe lactory with all its "inwards" gone, a glass factory that has not sand enough to run, and a corset factory of about one-man power, the only factory that is running.

ROSELLE'S FORTUNE TELLER.

THE QUEER FRENCH WOMAN WHOSE QUEER WILL IS IN DISPUTE.

She Practised Paintitry and Foretold a New Jersey Politician's Rise to Great-ness-Other Prophecies that Came True. People in Elizabeth, N. J., are finding plenty to talk about nowadays in connection with the novel will of the late Mme. Charlier, a fortune teller, who died at her home on the Westfield road in Roselle a month ago. In her will Mme. Charlier, who left an estate worth between \$40,000 and \$50,000, divides her property into three parts, a third to go to a son, Joseph Charlier, who lives in Roselle, a third to ber daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton of Jersey City. and the remainer to another son, Camille, who

When about 16 years old Camilla shinned on salling vessel bound for South America. The ship returned without the lad, and it was reported that he had been left behind on the coast of Patagonia, and probably murdered by the natives.

The Charlers first became known in New Jersey forty years ago. Mme. Charlotte Roulez Charlier, who is said to have been a member of one of the leading royalist families of France, was forced to leave that country with her husband, Philipert Charlier, to escape be ing thrown into prison on account of her political creed. This was about the year 1848. The young couple first went to Montreal an! a few years later came to that part of New Jersey now known as Roselle. M. Charlier had some money, with which he pur chased a large farm, the present site of the The newcomers soon began to attract at-

tention. It was rumored that the young

French woman possessed the power of

foretelling a person's future, and marvellous

stories were parrated of the correctness of her

stories were narrated of the correctness of her prophecies. Mme. Charlier, who professed to reveal the future by studying the palm of a person's hand, finally became much sought after, and grew rich from the proceeds of her art. This, with the selling off of part of their farm to form the proceeds of her art. This, with the selling off of part of their farm to form the present town of Roselle, placed the Charliers among the more well-to-do people in that section. Mme. Charlier, however, continued her fortune telling, and many of the best people in Elizabeth and vicinity called at the house on the Westfield road.

Many of the fortune teller's prophesies proved true. A prominent politician, who is at present a member of the New Jersey Assembly, told a reporter yesterday that before he ever dreamed of entering the political arena Mme. Charlier prophesied that one day he would become a member of the State Legislature. On another occasion she correctly forefold a fortune which would one day fall to the family of the person whose hand she was studying. As a general thing Mme. Charlier required those sceking to know their future to come to her house in Roselle. When the visitor was seated the fortune teller carefully examined the outstretched palm, and closing her eyes as though holding communication with some unseen power, forefold death, wealth, or misfortune, as the case might be. So great did Mme. Charlier's reputation become that she was consulted on affairs of the utmost importance.

The fortune teller's appearance bespoke her

was consulted on anairs of the utmost importance.

The fortune teller's appearance bespoke her calling. With her gaudy dress, set off by a wide, diamond-studded belt, her dark skin and hair, and the piercing black eyes, which seemed to be ever seeking the unseen. Hime, Charlier at once became the centre of all eyes when she appeared on the street. Every child in Elizabeth can tell of the strange old French woman who appeared to have just stanged out. woman who appeared to have just stepped ou of a fairy book, as she drove nearly every da an ancient horse and buggy through the mai

woman who appeared to have hist supper day an ancient horse and buggy through the main street of the city.

Mime. Charlier professed to hold communion with the spirits of the absent and the dead as well as totell fortunes. Some months after her husband had been buried she wished to have his body removed from the cemetery and buried under a tree on the farm. She said M. Charlier's spirit had revealed to her that his remains would not rest in peace until taken to the old farm. In her will, she explains the novel clause which directs that a third of her estate be held for eight years for the missing Camille, by affirming that it had been revealed to her that the last son had been captured by the savages of Patagonia. Some time ago the old woman informed her lawyer. T. M. Kelly, that Camille had been made king of a savage South American tribe, and that it had been revealed to her that within thirry years from the time he loft home he would return to claim his own.

Mime. Charlier kept a strong secret box into which no one was ever allowed to look. This box was always an object of much curiosity to her children, and will be opened in the presence of Lawyers Kelly and Voorhees some time during the next lew days. It is supposed that the box contains iswels, of which Mime. Charlier, came up for a hearing in the Union County Orphans? Court on Wednesday, Judge McCormick ordered citations to be issued to the heirs summoning them to appear lon May 17, when a referce will be appointed to take testimony in the case. The cavent filed by Joseph Charlier against the probate of the will may be withdrawn when the citations are returned to the court. The Court has ordered all the diamonds and other valuables, including the resret box, belonging to the estate to be removed to a safe deposit vault in Elizabath.

beth.

Mme. Charlier was 78 years when she died.

She is said to have been a relative of Cardinal
Taschereau of Quebec.

Rockford May Lose Schweinfurth ASPEN, Col., March 23 .- A. T. Washington of St. Louis, the business agent of Schweinfurth St. Louis, the business agent of Schweinfurth of Rockford, Ill., who claims to be the Christ, is in the city with a view of starting a church and college here. He professes to be very favorably impressed with Aspen, and the indications are that Aspen will soon be made the seat of this new religious sect. In such event Schweinfurth will come here and take charge of the college.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMARAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises.... 5 58 Sun sets.... 6 10 Moon sets.. 1 09 mgn warkn—rms bar. Sandy Hook.12 20 | Gov. Island.12 48 | Hell Gats... 2 87

Arrived-THURSDAY, March 23. Arrived Thusbar, Mark Sa Grecian, Le Galinis, Moville, ca Beigeniand, Ebof, Aniwerp, St. Ustein, Thorsen, Baracoa, sa Cilv of Para, Lockwood, Colom. Sa Restormel, Harding, Sagua, Sa Histry, Criup, Barbadoes, Sa Li Sol, Mason, New Orleana, Sa Naconchre, Smith, Savannab, Sa Manhatian, Bragg, Portland, Ma. Sa II, F. Dimock, Coleman, Boston, For later arrivals see First Page.

ARRIVAD OUT. Sa Paris, from New York, at Southampton. Sa Havel, from New York, at Fremed. Re Suevia, from New York, at Hamburg. Sa Germanic, from New York, of Yasinet. Parising from New York, off the Lizard.

PAILED FROM PORKIGN PORTS. Sa Teutonic, from Queenatown for New York, has Darmatadt, from Bramen for New York, has it. it. Meier, from Bramen for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Fa Rio Grande, from Pernandina for New York, Sa City of Columbia, from West Point for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS

Muile Close. Alene, Eingston. 11:00 A. M.
Aurania, Liverpnol. 8:30 A. M.
Urcassia, Gasgow 10:00 A. M.
Camiton, Puerto Rico. 11:00 A. M.
Concho, key West
11:00 A. M.
Urcassia, Gasgow 10:00 A. M.
Concho, key West
11:00 A. M.
Urcassia, Gasgow 10:00 A. M. ms. Bremen. INCOMING STRANSHIPL 

	Gotola
	Rasen Hamburg March
	Alamo Colon March
	Britannic Liverpool March
	Britannic
	Sormanna Hamberg March
	Rutter lam Rotter lam March
	Santiago Nassau
	Due Saturday, March 25.
	DaniaMarch
	Vectis Gibraltar March
	Etruria Liverpoot Narch
	Eur Sunday, March 26.
	La Touraine Havre March
	Oripoco dermuda March
	turnessia Ginegow March
	Marengo Huli March
	Due Manites, March 27.
	Augusta Victoria Genos March
	Didam Rotterdam March
	Febredam Outconstown March
	Neustria Margeilles March
	Venetia Christiansand March
	Alvena Port Lamon March
	seneca March
	Due Dueutre, March 28.
	Mariposa Landen March
	Lurope Lond n Murch
Ì	Sederland Autworp March
1	Koledno London Narch
ł	lons Dundes March
l	Lve Wednesday, March 29.
1	Teutonic March
1	Hekla
ı	City of Washington Havana March

THE ACADEMY OF DESIG Opening of the Sixty-eighth Annual Ex The series of private views and reception with which the Academy of Design always opens its exhibition began resterday with "Varnishing Day." when view painters with

stepladders and eigarettes went about the

galleries dabbing away here and there with

flat brushes to bring out the color and

brighten up their canvases for to-night's full-

dress reception. Then on Saturday is what is

called "Buyers' Day," and on Monday the public at large will be welcomed.

It is as impossible as it is unfair to pass udgment in detail upon so many pictures after yesterday's necessarily brief view of them, but one may venture to say that there have been worse exhibitions. Indeed, the general impression received from a stroll through the galleries is distinctly agreeable; the absurd thirgs, with an exception or two, are not obtrusively hung, and there is such a succession of good things as must constantly interrupt anything like a sweeping view of the whole. There are not many novelties, of course, and there are some few chronic offenders, but there is a general average of excellence in workmanship and motive that must stimulate and gratify the friendly critic of our native art.

FATHER RUSSELL DIDN'T COME.

He Was Expected to Take Part in the Dediention of a Methodist Church.

New Haven, Conn., March 23.-An "inter denominational service" was held to-day in connection with the dedication of the Epworth. M. E. Church in this city. The programme as aranged included addresses by Rabbi Kleeberg of the Congregation Meshkan Israel, the Rev and other clergymen locally prominent. Dr. Russell, however, did not appoor. He said this afternoon that he did not promise to attend the services, and gave the paster of the church o encouragement to believe that he would He said that it was not the custom of the Cathoic clergy to participate in matters of this kind. Necessarily any such attendance would be f a controversial character." he added, "and would be lest not to attend under these cir-

cumstances."
When the corner stone of St. Mary's Catholic Church was laid on Hillhouse avenue, the late President Woolsey of Yale and the Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon were invited to participate in the ceremonies and sat on the platform.

Business Motices. Stafford's Olive Tar.

No case of an affliction of the THROAT OR LUNGS exists which cannot be relieved by STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR.

COLDS, or CATARRH, the relief is immediate, when TAKEN, APPLIED, or INHALED. In the description of college yells going the rounds of the press, no mention has been made of the students' cry for Adamon's Bosonic Cough Baisam All druggists. Trial bottles, 10c. Large bottles, 55c.

In cases of INFLUENZA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Chil dren teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhus, 25c, a bottis.

Get Both ! The best quality and correct spring hat. All styles. "Money in your purse." McCANN'S, 210 Bowery.

Harry's Tricopherous, pleasant to use, gives he hairs peculiarly rich gloss, preventing baldness. Phillips' Digestible Cocoa retains the nutri-ous cocoa butter; unique as a fiesh producer.

BONYNGE-JOHNSTON, -On Thursday, Marc 23, 1803, at the First Baptist Church, Hoboken, N. J. by the Rev. John Finch, Elia Louise, daughter of es D. Johnston, to William H. Bonynge, both of

DIED.

HESEBRO .- On Thursday, March 23, James N Funeral services at his late residence, 17 Pearsall av. Greenville, N. J., Monday afternoon, March 27, at 1

OMEGYS .- On Wednesday, March 22, suddenly, of pneumonia, Henry Clay Comegya. Funeral services will be held at 142 East 84th st. on Friday, March 24, at 11 o'clock. Interment at

OHNEN .- At his home in Ridgefield, Conn., on March 22, Peter B. Cornen, aged 78, His funeral will be held in the Episcopal church next

Sunday at 2:30 P. M.

Funeral from residence of his parents, 58 West 934 st., on Friday, March 24, at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Detroit papers please copy. DEMPSEY.—On Wednesday, March 22, Dora M., beloved daughter of Patrick Pempsey and Mar

garet Glendon, in the 19th year of her age. Funeral on Friday, March 24, from her late residence, 515 West 129th at., and thence to the Church of the Annunciation, where a solemn high mass will be offered at 10 A. M. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary.

DENNEN,—On Wednesday, March 22, Delia Agnes,

beloved wife of Daniel Dennen. Funeral on Saturday, Morch 25, at 10 A. M., from 174 East 112th at. FRANK. -On Wednesday, March 22, 1893, Augustus

A. Frank, in the 50th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 71 7th av., on Saturday, March 25, at baif past 10 o'clock A. M. Interment private at

U. S. N., in the 83d year of her age. West 3d st., native of Gurteen, Dunmore, county Galway. Notice of funeral hereafter, IIEGEMAN,—At New Utrecht, L. I., March 21, 1898.

beth T. Gillis, widow of Commodore John P. Gillis,

Andrew Hegeman, in the titth year of his age. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the fo neral at his late residence, 18th av., on Friday, 24th inst., at 2:30 P. M. Please omit flowers, JOHNSON.—On Wednesday, March 22, Julia B.

Andrews, wife of William E. Johnson. Funeral services at the residence of her father, S. W. Andrews, Sc West 420 st., on Saturday at 11 A. M. Interment at Woodlawn at convenience of family.

Please omit flowers.

KLINF.—On March 21, at Whitestone, L. I., Honros
O. Kline, aged 30.
Funeral frem his late residence, Friday, at 3 P. M.
Interment in St. Mary's L. C. Cometery, Flushing, L. I. Pennsylvania papers please copy.

LANDON, on Thursday, March 23, 1893, at his home, 428 5th av., Charles G. Landon, in the 75th

year of the age.
Funeral at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on
Monday morning at balf-past b o'clock.
NGLAN.—Peter Nolan, aged 33, son of Patrick and Margaret Noian of parish of Cashel county Long-ford Ireland. Funeral on Saturday from his late residence, 144

Funeral on Saturday from his late residence, 144
Jackson av: thence to 81. Mary's Church, where a
solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of
his soni at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary Gemetery,
D'SHAL'N INSEX.—On Wednesday, March 22, Stephen, be used husband of Margaret and father of
the late Rev. John K. O'Shanucesy.
Retailves and friends are invited to attend the funeral from bis late readence, 379 Penri st. Brooktype of saturday. March 25; thence to 81 Jourse.

lyn, on Saturday March 25; thence to St. James's Cathedral Where a solemn mass of requiem will be o fered at 111:30 A. M. for the repeat of his sou Picase omit flowers.
POPHAM, At White Plains, N. Y., March 23, Edith

Maie, only child of A. Fleming and Victoria Whitney Pophane.

REFSUM. Suddenly, on Wednesday, the 22d, Anna Marie, infant daughter of Dr. Joseph and Minnie Estella Refsum.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence corner 5th av. and 116th st. on Friday.

the 24th inst. at 2 l. M. Interment in Woodlawn Christian In Norway, papers please copy. SC 1 1.1. Y.—On Wednesday, March 22, John Scotly, Funeral Sunday, March 26, from his residence, 203 Essi Scoadway, Interment in Cairaly, Relatives and friends kindly invited. YOUNG .- At 284 South 6th at . Bracklyn, on Wednes

day Narel 22 in the 47th year of his age, John Young, son of Andrew and Elizabeth Young. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the for-Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral on Seturdar, the 25th, at 2 P. M. Picase omit flowers.

Special Motices.

BROWN'S CAMPHORATED SAPONA-CEOUS DENTIFICE is far best tooth powder in the world for preserving the teeth. "REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS." Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Not the way it goes down. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract doesn't. "go down" by being "knocked od down." It goes down by being poured down. Johann Hoffs en vious rivals may influence one solitary patient against his Malt Extract, but 99 per cent. are in his favor. In point of fact Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is the only reliable preparation of its kind, and has won for itself not only hosts of admirers, but shoals of reinstated invalids. All over the world Johann Hoff's Malt Extract has been recommended by the medical profession as something which the most inexperienced invalid may take not only without danger, but with positive benefit. We say all this not because it is altogether necessary, but because unsuccessful imitators are trying with might and main to supplant the excellence of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract by their unsuccessful imitations, and an unsuspicious and too confiding public must needs be on their guard. A facsimile of Johann Hoff's autograph is on the neck of every bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents, 152 and 154 Franklin st. New York.

SEIZED CONSECRATED LIQUOR.

Jews in Boston Excited Over a Raid by the Boston, March 23.-The Jews of the North

End are excited by the seizure by the police of what is said to be consecrated liquor for Passover use. It is said that the Adath Israel congregation. In pursuance of a time-honored custom, ordered in New York some wine and custom, ordered in New York some wine and brandy, to be consumed in church and at home during the Passover celebration. The goods were shipped to Boston under the aupervision of Chief Rabbi Jacob Joseph of New York and received by the Vice-President or the Adath congregation in this city, Mr. Kavelovitch, and stored at his house. The police raided the house of Mr. Kavelovitch and seized all the wine and brandy on a warrant charging him with keeping and exposing for sale intoxicating liquors.

The Jews intend to fight the case. A continuance was asked for and it went over one week. The police say that the liquor was of poor quality, and could hardly have been consecrated.

New Publications.

The Forum.

APRIL, 1893. THE PURIFICATION OF ELECTIONS:

THE BRITISH CORRUPT PRACTICES
ACT. Sir Henry James.
WORKING OF THE MASSACHUSETTS
LAW, Josiah Quincy. INSUFFICIENT RESTRICTION OF CAM-PAIGN EXPENDITURES, Joseph R.

CHURCH UNION A NECESSITY: THE MAINE EXPERIMENT. President W. De W. ATTRACTIONS AND ABUSES OF OUR CON-SULAR SERVICE, Wm. Stade, formerly Consul of Brussels.

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF INVESTMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES, R. H. I. Palgrave. DE LACEY, On Wednesday, Narch 22, Eddie H., Son of Thomas R. and Elizabeth De Lacey, aged 9 THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CHICAGO AND A NEW ERA IN PARTY HISTORY:

THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC OPPOR-TUNITY, President Seth Low, FINANCIAL DANGER FROM THE DEM-OCIATIC CONGRESS, Oswald Otten-dorfer.

OUTLOOK AND DUTY OF THE REPUB-LICAN PARTY, Senator H. C. Lodge. he Decadence of Romance, Frederick Harrison. Russian Jews as Desirable Citizens, Miss Ida M. Van Etten. Italian Immigrants and their Enslavement, Dr. S. Merlino. Bimetallic Parity Under a Gold Standard, Jose F. de Navarro, Historio Homes and English Character, Lord

ALL DEALERS. 50c. a copy. \$5 a year.
A BOOK OF THE DAY.

MALMORDA: A Metrical Romance of the Viking Invasions BY JOSEPH I. C. CLARKE.

12mo, illustrated. Paper, 40 cents; cloth, gilt top, "Full of noble passayes." - Detroit Free Press.
"A true poem. 'Maimorda' strikes upon a reading public, whose sense has palled on trivial rhymes with a fresh sensation,"—Springfield Republican. "Nervous, vigorous verse, with a vivid conception of

dramatic effect."- New York Commercial Adverti "Pure in sentiment, perfect in rbythm, and full of he poetle spirit "-Chiengo Times. "Tells a stirring and traggent tale with much dra-matic effect."—Landon Westminster Review, "One of the strongest bits of verse that has come

from the press in many a day "- New York World. "The portrayal of Torcala, the heroine, is particularly ine "-Chicago Herald. "Rich in imagerr and sweeps along with a rush of

flory feeling." - Boston Journa "Like a fragment of a great epic poem."-Louisville Courier-Journa G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS,



THE MAYBRICK CASE. England's Brutality. BY DR. HELEN DENSMORE.

With Open Letter from Gutt Hamilton to the Home Secretary, to Lady Somerset, and to Mr. Gladstone, A complete exposition of the case, proving MRS, MAYBRICK Sinnocence, Price 25 cents. All news-

stands and booksellers, or mailed, postage free, by STILLMAN & CO., 1,308 B'way, N BOOKS of every description bought, soid, and ex-purchased in only quantity; small payees or thracise purchased, BROOKST CASO PRICES PAID, calls residence treet send on a postal, LOVENING'S NEW VORK BOOK EXVIDANCE, opposite Deminy's, 741 Broadway, between 4th sout oth six tipen syening.

DARWIN, RUSKIN, Spuncer, Huxley, Tindal, Red. Inugh, Proctor, Voltaire, Rousseau, Baland, Cate-logue free. Pratt, 100 6th av.

since.

Dr. Ring said to-day that he was very much pleased with the progress made by his patient. The secident occurred on Monday and the lacerations are now almost entirely besided. The Doctor further says that it his patient keeps on progressing as well as he has he will be able to resume his studies in about three weeks. His sight, however, in the injured eye will be permanently injured, and he will certainly not be able to take his place in the variety heat this year. Van Huyck is a powerful young fellow, and rowed in the crew which defeated Harvaril at New London last year, laving been in training since Christmas, he is in good enough physical condition to stand the present strain on his constitution.

MRS. STEVENS'S ADVENTURE.

in an Ex-Convicts' Lodging House-The Police Say They Belleve Her Queer Story. Roundsman Eason of the Carlton avenue station, in Brooklyn, found a young woman sitting on the sidewalk in Hudson avenue, near City Park, about 4 o'clock vesterday morning in an apparently dazed condition. She staggered when picked up, and, as she had evidently been drinking, the roundsman had her

when arraigned before Judge Walsh in the Adams Street Court. She admitted that she had taken a single drink of brandy and ginger in a drug store, and then told how this had the effect of making her dizzy and rendered her an easy prey to a highwayman, who robbed her

ADVICE FROM HEWITT AND CARNEGIE.

President of the society, was in the chair.

order to succeed. Mr. Howitt spoke of labor matters, and condemned the striking habit, which, he said, had become alarmingly prevalent. He also condemned the meeting of men in secret, and said that no one had any right to attempt to stop trade.

Andrew Carnegic told the young men that he would give every dollar he possessed to be asyoung as they were, and to be able to start life over again. He warned them against using their every effort in an attempt to studie of said, "is an almighty curse to you. There is no happinesss in wealth. Nothing destroys hapriness like wealth hoarded. A man's success should not be measured by what he puts into his pocket, but by what he takes out for the benefit of humanity."

Mr. Carnegie also warned the students against drinking and smoking.

"Smoking," he said, "is a habit unworthy of a gentleman. I do not mean that the better class of people will in the near future regard a man who smokes as they now regard one who chews."

Two Coel Customers.

The Widows of Gens, Pickett and Caster Present-No Confederate Fings. The first of a series of receptions to be given at the Southern Society in honor of Southern people of celebrity was held at the rooms of the society, in West Twenty-fifth street, last

York State were in the most conspicuous place, and no where was there to be seen a trace of the old Confederate bars and stars.

Mrs. Pickett was attired in a gown of purple velvet and silk, and Mrs. Custer were a black bengaline silk gown. The company was enter-tained by a selection from the dialect stories of Mrs. Pickett, read by herself, and Mrs. Cus-ter read briefly from her stories of army life on the plains.

Inspector Williams against Sergeant George

ORANGE, March 23.-Miss Mary Belle Jef. ferys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferys of East Orange, and Jonathan Perrine Glosby of Elizabeth, were married at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Calvary M. E. Church. The Rev. George H. Boneall of Keyport, a cousin of the bride, officiated, assisted by the Rev

From the Hood Hiver Glacier